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One Train Dashes Into Another.

Writte Plans, N. Y., June 23. The passenger train due here at 8.58 this morning collided with a gravel train which had here wrongfully switched on the main track. The gravel train engine ploughed through the engine of the passenger train and smashed through the smoking car.

Several persons were seriously butt.

To call and examine the finest stock of

Fourth agenus tunner, accelerat, was resquared this morning.

The case was opened by District Attornew Nicoli, who began by stating the
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been indicted; viz, the violation of a statrate relating to the leating of railroad
curs, a misdemeanor punishable upon conviction by a fine of \$500 or imprisonment
for one year or both.

The Montgomery Guards of Boston at Montreal.

Montreal., June 23. The Montgomery Guards of Boston at Montreal.

Montreal., June 23. The Montgomery Guards of Boston, nearly 400 strong, arrived here this morning in a special train. The party were met here by Mayor McShane and a deputation from the city council and the commanding officers of the various city regiments who extended them a cordial welcome. Their general them marched through the principal streets of the city to their hotel.

The Montgomery Guards of Boston at Montreal.

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ROUNDABOUT INFORMATION.

New York, June 23. A Chicago despatch to the Herstd says that a startling surrative was told there yesterday by G. Naterman, of the firm of Gross & Co., of Tokio and Londou. The gentieman was a passenger on the same vessel which brought a royal messenger having important despatches sent by the Czarwich to the Czar.

The messenger, he says, has mysterious—

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The messenger, he says, has mysteriously disappeared, and his theory is that the Japanese authorities have had him put out of the way in order to suppress the facts in the recent attempted assassination of the Carewitch.

There are many reasons for this theory, Mr. Naterman says, the chief of which is the hitherto unpublished truth regarding the attack upon the life of the helr to Russia's throne. The Czarewitch had accepted an invitation to voit a great noble at Tokio. On the way there he yielded to the importunities of another noble to visit him before reaching Tokio.

His host at the latter city received this as an insult and his desire for revenge stopped at nothing. An assassin was therefore hired to kill the Czarewitch and the resulting attempt was given to the world as the work of a religious fanatic.

Mr. Naterman says the Czarewitch's messenger got as far as Denver on his journey to Russia, where he stopped over night. He never resumed the journey and has not been silve seen.

CROPS DAMAGED.
A Storm in the Fruit Belt.
CAIRO, Ill., June 23. The great storm of Sunday struck the fruit belt at Villa Ridge with disastrous effect. Thousands of peach and apple trees, loaded with fruit were blown down and grape vines badly damaged. Wheat slso suffered greatly. CROPS DAMAGED.

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Captures a Reward of \$1,200 for the Arrest of a Fire Bogs.

Middletown, Ct., Jude 23. Charles Peterson, Swede were arrested this morning for setting a dozen fires at Cobatt. The case was continued and he was held in \$2,000 bonds. The evidence against Peterson was secured by Rollin C. Wooster, New Britain, dity editor of the Herald. He gets \$1,200 reward.

PROM PARMINGTON. The New Railroad.

FARMINGTON, June 23. The railroad ommissioners passed through town last night on their way to Phillips. This morning they will go over the Phillips and Rangeley Rai road for an inspection our prior to the acceptance of the road. It is expected to open the road to the public and adopt a regular passenger train achedule on Thursday.

FOREIGN MENTS.

Belligies Discussion.

London, June 23. Alarmed by the recent Wesleyan discussions on inspiration and Sabbath keeping, Mr. Spurgeon, with a number of other ministers, has signed and number of other

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I shall be at the Bangor Exchange, Wednesday, June 24th, for one day only, to advise and for roose tation.
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Trial of the Directors.

New York, June 23. The trial of the directors of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company indicted for misdemeanor in connection with the fatsl Fourth avenue tunnel accident, was resumed this morning.

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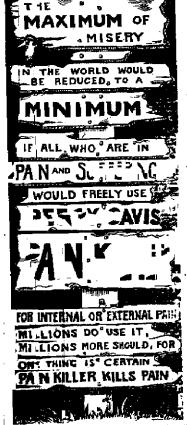
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Miss Grace Washburn leaves this more information of the ing for a trip down along the coast, in the interest of the "Word and Work."

Miss Mabel Lincoln who has been visiting in this city for some time returned to her home in Roulton yesterday morning.

Messrs. Leach, Carrier and Cobb were at the I lake House yesterday putting the stip for fifthe little steamer Winona into the characteristics. A committee of Lewiston ladies are large washing as the Boston of the station at Springfield, and consequently four of the station at North Berwick, Me., J. C. White, of Lewiston at North Berwick, Me.,

making arrangements for animetry the late walls and celling of the vestry of the Methodist church and also the interior of the parior are being papered, which will add greatly to their appearance.

The plenic of the Brimmer Grammar Scool which was arranged for vesterday, had to be postponed on account of the rain. It will occur Friday, the party I aving the school building at 8.30 A. M.

Mr. Joseph R. Farrington of the Slature Reform School was in the city Mouday evening. Mr. Farrington is here to attend the commencement exercises at the Maintest State Confege, from which institution his son Wallace graduates this year.

Some of our fleberomen instead of going after trout and pickerel in the ponds and streams hereabouts, prefer to wait tile state was offered School and Depressive conduct in the Government and the revolutionists. The Successive search had been made they been sent to the chiefs of police in many cities.

Mrs. A Huntington, when alighting from the vening for the whole of the open from sentiago under date of May 14, conformation concerning affairs in Chili, of which the following is an abstract:

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F. W. Foster, Tennessee, arrived Saturday, and will rems a through the summer-L. G. Philippook went to Gorham to attend graduating exercises of the Gorbann Normal Echool.

Simon Lovejoy and wife, who have been at Charleston for a short wisk, returned home laturage. Chai. W. Noyes is at D. BUGBEE & CO. Cape W. H. Mills went to the Malos Genetel Baspital, last week, und had bie

er, Tuesday, which was a great benefit to vegetation. Vegetation of all kinds has been suffering for the want of rain and unless it comes soop, our hay crop will be

Mr. Melvin Bowley, of Macwahoc, was in town Saturday and Sunday on business. There was a large crowd, Thursday, the 18th, at the horse trot at Deer Foot Park. The G. A. R. boys were at work with men and teams, Friday and Saturday, clearing off the Camp Ground for their reunion. which takes place the 26th and 27th of Au-

There is a prayer meeting at the Congregational church every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, and all are cordially invited to attend.

A. T. McDonald, of Bowdoin College, is

Mr. Charles H. Thomas, of Roston, gave his popular entertainment, "Heroes and Battle Fields of our Late War," Monday

Moosuhead Lake and North ern Maine.

Our correspondent writes: A part of our town was blessed with a real thunder show-

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, (89).

Ohio has a soldiers' ticket, and the soldiers on that ticket all entered the army as privates. Major McKinley, Colonel Harris, stated that the Treasury of the United were all soldiers with excellent records, too young for service. Ohio was a great have a great influence on the elections in They do not remember that the last time that State.

Governor Campbell, of Ohio, has given that State a fair sample of the Democratic economy that is always promised by his party in every campaign. The first year of his administration cost the State something like \$1,000,000 more than the first year of Foraker's administration and \$2,-090,000 more than the first year of Foster's term. It cost \$100,000 more than the revenue of the State and left the people that much in debt. It is a fair sample of Democratic economy, and it explains why one Democratic administration is enough at a

The Convercial's attempt to make it appear that the public are satisfied with the remarkable action of the Mayor in the matter of the Board of Registration, does not deceive even itself. If it knows anything, it is aware that the unaccountable course of the Mayor is the subject of general and emphatic condemnation, and we do not believe it can name half a dozen recognize the right of the majority of the voters of Bangor to a voice in the sciention of their representative upon the Board that is to prepare the voting lists of the city.

Hon, J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, gives the I believe in the docrine of protection be- the country report brightening prospects. cause the facts of our national experience. There never has been a time since the adthoroughly exemplify its truth. No great journment of Congress when the Repub-American statesmen, except the half-for- licans were as hopeful as they are to-day. gotten leaders of the Slave Power, have This condition has been called especially disowned the protective system. The lm. to attention since the meeting of the Reporters Trust and the Slave Trust have publican convention in Ohio. The story; een alone in their hostility to that system, each for obvious reasons peculiar to of lies about the McKieley prices left the true, our people have blindly followed a but the people have taken time to think, blind leadership. If the policy of protec- The campaign liar has overworked bimtion is not wise it indicates that the human race, outside of England, has not sense protest. enough to take care of itself. I will not thus disparage the average common sense of our own country, nor thus discredit the average common sense of mankind.

Speaking of the Ohio Republican Convention the New York Sun, an able Demo- merly idle but are now operated. cratic paper, says: "The Republicans of Ohio held on Wednesday the most cothusiastic and most largely attended convention assembled by any party in the State for many years. They put in nomination for the office of Governor a popular representative of the great and growing manufacturing interests of Ohio, which vie with those of Pennsylvania to day, and for the office of Lieutenant-Governor a Republican member of the Farmers' Alliance. The State ticket, thus evenly balanced, has, in a political sense, other advantages. Both candidates have been soldiers, a potent consideration in a State where the traditions of Republicanism during; the war period are still ardent and intense. It is a melancholy observation, but there appear to be no flies on the Republican eagle in

discourage the Democrata from nominating Campbell alleging that they do so for ing Campbell alieging that they do so for pure Cream and flavor it with the natural his re-ejection, but he says Hamilton fruits. No Corn Starch, Flour or Gela-County (Cincinnati) will give McKinley 10,000 over Campbell. This from an interview with Foraker, is of interest:

"Are there any indications here that point to the Republican Presidential tick-

et?"
"None whatever. All the talk about the Presidential candidates in this connection is mere talk. There will be no real beginning in that until after the election. Then it will begin. I have nothing to say regarding National politics at this time. The State campaign is enough to care for now." now."
"If McKinley should be elected by a very

"If Mckinley should be elected by a very large majority?"

"Then let the other fellows look out. The puople will want to send him higher, and he will be a great factor in the next Republican Convention."

"I suppose Ohio Republicans will be united in giving him a hig majority?"

"I am sure they will. We are united on that point, and we will make his majority the higgest that the Republican party has had in this State for many years."

A Printing lik Company which has large works in Hanover, Germany, has broken ground in Newark for the erection of an extensive plant. An eatire block was purchased recently. It is expected to have everything in readiness for the inthe have everything in readiness for the inteoduction of machinery early is. October,
and the plant will be in operation before
the new year. There will be three buildinge, the contracts for which have aircady
then given out. The company will emiploy a large force of workmen, and the
photography material of doworks will use principally material of doarce. works will use principally material of domestic production. The company in question has exported to this country large amounts of printing ink, and now finds it necessary in order to retain its American, trade to supply its customers on this side of the water with luk from an American factory. The improvement will necesitate the erection of houses for workmen. The baildings will be substantial odes and will edst \$85,000. Each of the two main mills will be 70 feet in width, and one will be 300 feet long and the other 250 feet long. the main front on Avenue C having a length of 200 feet. The boiler house will be 30x48 feet, with a brick stack 120 feet

Bangor's Mayor.

[Biddeford Journal.] Bangor's Mayor makes a typical Demo cratic defense of his untenable position in the appointment of a member other than the regular nomines of the Republican party for that city's board of registration. Over his own signature he confesses in so many words to his organic weakling that the illegal appointment was made because be thought be had caught the Republican Cl.y Committee napping. This is a high and mighty moral ground for the Mayor of any city to occupy, but the shameful fact has all the greater algebranes be-cause the example was first set by our city's chief executive. The obvious intent of the law, however, is not likely to be de-fested by any such technical methods when the legality of the Mayor's action comes to be inside in the courts. Bangor ne more then Biddeford. Republicans can afterd to tomery submit to such junwer ranged interference with their political

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the obvious intention of the law, which is 53 117 and Courier. to give each party its own chosen representative on the registration board. The Bangur Republicans will probably test the legality of the Mayor's action in the

> Democratic Critics Exposed to Ridicule.

Wash. Dispatch to the Boston Journal. The opposition is not as demonstrative in the matter of the Government finances as it has been. The Treasury seems to be less empty than it was last week. There bas been a reaction from their misleading statements. The Democratic critics have overleaped themselves. One has recently E. W. Poe, Dr. McNeal and Mr. Carson States has never been in such a condition as it is to-day. The design was to create the impression that the finances of the Total Premiums for ten years, Government were never so maiadministration Total Dividents for ten years, and the other four men on the ticket were the impression that the finances of the soldier State, and the old soldiers still tered. Some of these critics are young. Total Cash Paid, Cash Surreputer Value and of ten years, the party to which they belong had control of all branches of the Government the Treasury of the United States was abso- Divide by number of thousands, 6;4.41 lately empty in time of peace; while practically without a pension roll; that there H. N. FARBANKS, - - Gineral Agent was no question of trust fund that might be used or of a strained construction of the statutes; that the money was simply not there, but had been squandered, so far as it had not been stolen, and that it was difmoney at 10 per cent to pay the salaries of the officers of the Government.

These are reminiscences which the opposition invites by the acerbity and partiganship of malicious and false attacks. The Democratic newspapers know that the Treasury of the United States is not bankrupt; they know that every obligation of the Government will be cared for at maturity, and that the Government can, in strict accordance with the existing law, if it shall ever be embarrassed at any time, borrow money without question and for the asking in the markets of the world for from 1 to 2 per cent. interest. Meanwhile reputable men of either party who will from I to 2 per cent. Interest. Meanwhile, commend it. He has not even attempted the critics of the opposition fluid it difficult to offer any good reason for refusing to to maintain it as a constant quantity. One makes it out \$787,117. The next day the same critic moderates his claim and declares the deficit to be \$150,000.

In the face of this avalanche of lies about the financial condition of the counfollowing reasons for being a protectionist: try, Republican leaders from all parts of is everywhere the same. The campaign itself. If the doctrine of protection is not Republicans "outside of the breastworks," self. His doleful predictions have gone to

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Watertown, Mass., Cattle Market WATERTOWE, June 33. Cattle market steady.
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MESSENGER'S NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE SHEMIFF OF PERCHROOT COURTY STATE OF MAINE.

Penolucot 48.

Fund 88, A. D. 1891.

This is to give notice these on the links day of June, A. D. 1891. A warrant in insolvency was bested out of the Court of Resolvency for said County of Penolucot of against the notate of Robert W. Crawford of Rangor in the Dounty of Penolucot. W. Crawford of Rangor in the Dounty of Penolucot. W. Crawford of Rangor in the Dounty of Penolucot. W. Crawford of Rangor in the Dounty of Penolucot. Which is the Rangor of Penolucot. Which the Dounty of Penolucot. Which the Dounty of Penolucot. A. D. 1881, to which day of June, A. D. 1881, to which day of June, A. D. 1881, to which they interest on claims in the negative of any deployment of the gradients of the gradients of the gradients of and debtor, to prove team of the cradients of and debtor, to prove team of the cradients of the debtor. The provinces to a hadden at the ProbateCourt Jacon in Research, and the or of Penalmin of the error of the gradients.

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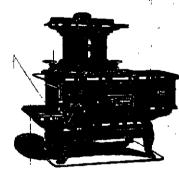
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A man as of the notices, was one may lead day of June, A. D. 1891, a Warrann in Incolvency was larned out of the Court of Incolvency for said County of Frenchesors, and man of the county of Frenchesors and Ninto et Maine, adjudged to be an insolvent deptor, on position of said destors, which position was fisted on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1861, to which the interference of the county of the payment of any debts to or ky said debter, and the transfer and destroy of any property by the are fortheden by law; that a meeting of the evidence of the other of the first debts and cheens are or many sentyment of hearthing, will be held at a Court of Indovence to be helden as the Frobate Court of Endovency to be helden as the Frobate Court of Endovency in mid County of Frencheso, on the life of July, A. D. 1881, at 18 evident in the forester.

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MAINE COLLEGES.

Commencement at Howdoin and Bates.

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the cold and threatening weather caused be dance on the green to be given up and hop was held in the Town Hall. of e the dancing the Salem Cadet Band 20 . a concert. Some fifty couples formed tor he grand march and the dancing was prolonged until a late bour, there erg eighteen numbers on the order. Il ' ason, of Portland, was the caterer. At Bates. 1 FW (STON, June 23. Bates class day

nelses necurred this afternoon. Ora-- 1 1. Chase; Poet, Grace N. Brays; orian, A. D. Pinkham; Prophet, F. L. egsley; Farting Address, F. S. Libbey; 1)! Mabel S. Merrill. the Alumni Association elected the fol-

wing officers: G. B. Files, President; Washburn, Vice President; N. H. adkins, Secretary and Treasurer; F. E. Fant b. Orator; Susie Bickford, Poet. Cine there was a concert in Music Hall toght by the Kniesel Quartette, with Miss Howe and Mrs. Southwick.

PENSIONS GRANTED. Additional to Residents of Maine. WASHINGTON, June 21. The following

ensions have been granted to residents of

Original, Henry S. Davis, Edwin' D. Biker, John Carroll, Mark L. H. Owen, Michael Casey, Isaac Cobb, George W. Increase, Edward B. Towle, Luher F Palmer, Wm. A. Soula, Orris J. M. ler, Frederick A. Clark, John H.

LAST BITES

Funeral of the Late Ray. N. D. Curtis. PAIRPLELD, June 23. The funeral of be late Rev. N. D. Cartis was held in the aptist church to-day. The services ALTE Conducted by Rev. Mr. Spencer, of Varerville, assisted by Revs. G. W. Hinck-, S. G. Davis and H. Chase. The music is by a male quartette from Colby Uni-The floral offerings were many and very beautiful. All the places of busithe were closed during the services. The remains were taken to Evergreen Cemevery, Westbrook, for burial.

FROM BIDDEFORD. The Body of a Missing Man Found.

BIDDEFORD, June 23. The body of Andrew J. Emery, who disappeared from his home in South Berwick a year ago, has been found in Round Pond near that town. He was slightly demented and it is thought he lost his way and fell in the ond. Foul play was suspected at the ince of his death. One Year and \$500 Fine.

William Bushey and Joseph Butler, of Biddeford, who were arrested in Kennebunk for the lilegal transportation of liquor At re arraigned before Trial Justice Bourns of that town, and fined \$500 and costs and ontenced to one year imprisonment. Their counsel claim that the Trial Justice (Needed his authority and a writ of habeas corpus has been petitioned for.

BATH MAN DROWNED. Nell Overboard at New Haven. New Haven, Ct., June 23.

Wa)ter himball, of the fishing steamer Alaska, of Bith, fell overboard in the harbor last night and was drowned. His body was PROM PORTLAND

Visiting Knights from Salem.
PORTI AND, June 23. Winslow Lewis ommandery, of Salem, left for home at ; o clock to-night. They had an elegant banquet at the Ottawa House, followed by addresses by Eminent Sir George E. Raymond, of Portland Commandery, Eminent or F. C. Hersey, of Winslow Lewis Commandery, Eminent Sir Rev. L. B. Hatch, Very Eminent Sir Thomas P. Shaw, Eminent Sir Albro G. Chase, Eminent Sir C. Frye, Eminent Sir E. H. Richards, bir

PROM AUGUSTA

Railroad Company Organise AUGUSTA, June 23. The Lewiston, Augusta and Camden Railread Company was organized here to-day. Capital stock \$500,000. l'resident—Elian Milliken.

President—Elias Ejillikos, John Directors—Elias Ejillikos, John Chase, George E. Macomber, John Hill, James W. North, P. O. Vickery, H. Williams. Treasurer—M. V. B. Chase. immediate steps will be teken to

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THE BAADSLEY CASE.

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Maran, wao said he believed mr. Drew die know all about it, but from the fact that he, Mr. Drew, was under obligations to Mr. Lucas and himself for money borrowed, he, the President, thought Mr. Drew wanted to assist the bank all he could. The President, stated that valuable presents and sums of money had been presented or given Mr. Drew by himself or Mr. or given Mr. Drew by himself or Mr.

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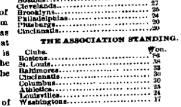
THE NATIONAL GAME.

National League At Brooklyn.

New Yorks, Brooklyns, 0 6 4 0 0 0 1 0 0-11 Base hits—New Yorks, 11: Brooklyns, 5. Errors—New Yorks, 1: Brooklyns, 2. Batteries—Buckley and Rosie; Kinslow, Terry and Hamming. At Philadelphia.

Base hits—Cincinnatis, 7; St. Louis, 2 Errors—Cincinnatis, 0; St. Louis, 6. Bat terles—Munyan, McGill and Griffith Vaughn and Dyer. THE LEAGUE STANDING

Won.



New England Langue Af Woonsocket. The home team was defeated to-day is

Base hits— Lewiston, 10; Woonsockets 0. Errors—Lewiston, 1; Woonsockets, 2. latterles—Foley and A. Lezotte; Staffaer

At Lowell.

Lowell won a loosely played game this afternoon by heavy batting. Attendance 5 2 0 1 0 1 2 3 1—15 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1—4 Base hits— Lowells, 13; Salems, 5. Errors— Lowells, 5; Salems, 6. Batterlet-Kelly and Hart; Flizgerald and Burrill.

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James O. Gray, Boston, br. m.
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Base hits Lynns, 8; Portlands, 5. Errors Lynns, 4; Portlands, 6. Batteries Sullivan and Corcoran; Darby and West-

At Manchester.

Two games were played this afternoon, Manchesters winning both. Worcester withdrew in the 7th inning of the accord game without cause. Attendance 1000. First game-Manchesters, 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-4 Woroseters, 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 Base hite Manchesters, 7; Wordesters, 8; Wordesters, 8

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the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23. After a consultation between the officia, s in the Bardeley case to-day it was decided to present
evidence to the court. Expert Brows was
put on the stand. His evidence was disappointing to the prosecution. He had not
brought any books and cou d give but few
facts. At noon Bardsley began reading
his statement or confession be the court.
It was a defense of his own work. He
makes out the deficiency to be but \$38,
521.89 which he said was fully covered by
his assignment. He claimed the missing
million dollars were deposited in the Keystone Bank and presented certain facts to
substantiate his claim. Bardsley's sentence was postsponed indeficitely.

Bardsley's Statement. OTTAWA, June 25. In the reciprocity correspondence isld before the Senate islance from the foreign office under date of October 23, 1890, informing the Governor General that a telegram had been received from the British Minister at Washington announcing that Robert Bond, representing the government at Newfoundland, had been presented to Mr. Blaine and that agottations were going on with reference to an independent arrangement between the United States and Newfoundland and before the negotiations went further it was deemed advisable to ascertain whether the Dominion government wished X in negotiate on the same lines as Newfoundland, Nova Scotia. November 6th, in another note from the foreign office to the colonia office, Lord Koutaford-encloses a draft of the proposed convention between Newfoundland and the United States privately communicated by Sir Julian Pauncefote to Hr. Blaine for an arrangement of the fisher eries questions and trade relations.

Lord Stauler's

cable message to Lord Knutsford, dated Nov. 19th says: The government views with alarm the proposed convention between New Foundland and the United States. It affects the fishery interests of Canada as well as those of Newfoundland and places the fishery and other products of Canada at a disadvantage in the United States markets. The government remoustrates in the strongest terms against the signature of the proposed convention at Washington.

Nove uber 25th, Lord Knutsford in a cable despatch to the Governor General says: In the present urgent condition of Newfoundland unfortunate feelings will be excited by the opposition of Canada to the effort of Newfoundland to relieve its distress. Any reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States would, as previously, he framed not to place morts from this country at a disadvantage. It is presumed that Canada would wish to retain control over her tariff with a view to a possible extension of her trace a view to a possible extension of her trace with the

November 26 Lord Stanley makes a con-punication to Lord Knutsford that the munication to Lord Kautsford that the Canadian ministers propose to open negotiations immediately on the lines indicated in the telegram of the 19th, provided their representatives at Washington could be commissioners associated with the British minister and empowered to negotiate directly instead of being merely delegates. As the Newfoundland arrangements are in applicable in some details and incomplete in others as desired by Canada, they think a separate convention will be necessary rather than inclusion in the Newfoundland one.

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November 28th, His Excellency sent Sir Julian Pannecfote this despatch:

We are prepared to arrange for our commercial relations with the United States being liberality extended. This Government objects to sending delegates to Washington unofficially as it is liable to give rise to misunderstandings. We are ready at once to open formal negotiations with the sanction of Her Majesty's Government. Lord Kautsford, to the Governor Gen-

eral, December 4th, makes the announce-ment that Her Majesty's Government agrees to the minister at Washington beeral, De agrees to the minister at Washington be-ing assisted by one or more Canadian plan-potentiaries if the United States consents

ipotentiaries if the United States consents
to the negotiations.
The next message is from Sir Julian
Pauncefote, December 7th. Am informed
by the Secretary of State that his government could not respond to the suggestion
of a formal commission until the basic of
arrangement is first reached. He expressed a strong desire to conclude a wide
replanetty treaty.

2.40 trotting class, purse \$600. E. W. Twitchell,

es Golden, Medford, Mass., James Goldeo, Medford, Mass.,
b. m. Samons,
Rock View Stock Farm, Providence, b. s. King Charles,
Quinniplack Stables, New Haven,
— Star Boy,
W. H. Snyder, Poughkeepsie, N.
Y., b. m. Addis Lee,
Rask Flemming, New York, ch.

Y., b. m. Addie Lee, Isaac Flemming, New York, ch. m. Cambridge Girt, J. H. Goldsmith, Hartford, J. H. Goldsmith, Hartiora, Conn., b. s. Riverside, G. M. Payne, Finderne, N. J., — Daylight, Frank Howell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., g. g. Parker

Time—2.30, 2.33\2, 2.34. 2.22, pacing class, purse \$600. 2.22, pacing class, personal Albert Elisworth, Athol, Mass., 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 b. m. Lady Sheridan, Edward Odell, Mobile, Ala.,

a James Carpenter, Providence, R. I., b. g. Idler, F. M. Dodge, Pittsfield, Mass., ch. m. Lady Hamilton. Locust Grove Stock

Turner,

1. B. Wilcox, Southington,

Conn. b. m. Lizzle Mont, Time--2.23, 2 27, 2 23, 2.21)... 2.24, trotting class, purse 4600. ge H. Hicks, Aliston, is., b. g. Dynamiter, E. Turner, Amber, Pa., Abbie George H.

rors— Lowells, 5; Salems, 6. Batterlee-Kelly and Hart; Fitzgerald and Burrill.

At Lynn.

To-day's game was very exciting and interrupted several times by wrangling. Both nines made protests, Lynn on account of cupire, Portland because of ball. Attendance 400.

SHOT ON THE CAMPUS A Crowd Creates a Disturbance and One HARTFORD, Ct., June 23. Stephen Daly,

structor in the gymnacium at Trinity ollege, shot and killed John McCarthy, College, shot and killed John Ectarthy, seventeen years old, at about 11 o'dock tonight. McCarthy was not a student at the college, but went on the campus with several companious during the class fay'r reception and raised a disturbance. Daley ordered the crowd to leave. They retuned and he tried to drive them away. The crowd'attacked him, when he pulled a platol and fired. Daley went to the pelice station and gave himself up. DECLARS BERSELF ALIVE.

Delly Bavis Legally Besisted Dead, Though Despite the fact that a coroner's forv at

Taryhewn, New Lura:
Derib, the aprightly actress, speed dy drowsing that young woman instead toat the install very much alveshe is still very much alveshe to act act of the people of the connect explain why the people of the connect explain the connect exp

THE TREASURY.

A Net Surplus of \$1,257,439.

the series of class ball games. WARRINGTON, June 23. The Treasury to Sangerville to play at a Kall to be given

in that town July 3rd. net surplus of \$1,257,489. People will be glad when new potatoes get plenty as the old ones are now rather

is recovered from the heavy drain on ac-punt of pension payments. To-day Treas-rer Nebcoker's daily statement showed a ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO RILL.

Two Brothers Under Arrest.

Two Brothers Under Arcest.

Norwalk, Ct., June 33. John Rice, a plumber, who on Friday night was found insensible and bleeding from knife wounds, on East avenue, shows a more favorable condition to-day and will recover. He accuses James and William Hanlon, Wall street saloon keepers, as his assailants. James was put under \$1,500 bonds yesterday. William escaped to New York Sunday arretted. Both are obarged with an assault with intent to kill. The Hanlons are said to have a large influence in the borough government and although the whole police force had positive information that the Hanlons were guilty and knew Rice's condition it is alleged they would make no arrests until ordered by the warden. A paper is in circulation signed by promisent citizens demanding a suspension of the officers. Howland yesterday. They will go to Greenbush and Greenfield to-day on a road matter. The Bar Harbor Village Improvement Society has done its part toward increasing the attractiveness of the resort by con structing a number of woodland promen ades, this season. One of the finest private museums of the tirds and land mammals of New England is owned by George A. Boardman, Eiq., of Calais. Mr. Boardman is an eminent naturalist and spent many years in by making his fine collection. promisent citizens sion of the officers. brought he first green peas to market yesterds. He raised them on his farm FIRE IN BOSTON.

A Loss of Some #13,000

A Loss of Seme \$13,000.

BOSTON, June 23. There was a fire in a large marble and brick building on Pearl and Purchase streets to-night. L. N. Fredericks and John Crand, painters, on the fourth floor, lose \$10,000; newspaper. Union Printers, third floor, \$1,000 by water. The building was damaged \$2,000; insurance unknown. SOUTH CAROLINA.

A Slight Shock of Estinquake. Charleston, S. C., June 23. A slight shock of earthquake occurred here at 11.27 P. M. There was a distinct boom and No damage was done. UNIVERSITY RACES. The Freshman Race this Morning.

The Freshman Rece the Mering.

New LONDON, Ct., June 23. To-morrow morning the Yale-Harvard-Columbia freshmen will row over a two mile course. They start at 11 39. The time decided upon for the three mile race between the Corneli, Columbia and Pennsylvania University crews is Thursday afternoon.

ANOTHER CHANCE. The Jury Bribers to Have a New Trial. NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 23. Judge Marr to-day granted McCrystal and Cooney, the recently convicted jury bribers, after reviewing the testimony, a new trial on the ground shat the testimony did not warrant the verdict.

BUSINESS MATTERS.

Liabilities of a Commission House NEW YORK, June 23. Schedules in the assignment of Joseph D. and George M. Fuwler of the firm of J. and O. Fowler & Co., commission merchants, 134 Pearl street, were filed to-day, stating the liabilities of \$41 873 812, position! street, were nice to day, stating the liabilities at \$1,572,813; nominal assets \$990,-259; actual assets \$22.772. AN INSANE MOTHER,

Proper Three Children Into, the Lake.

HUDSON, Wis., June 23. Mrs. John
Larson, wife of a farmer, living in Troy,
dropped her three little children in the
Lake St. Crox, during a fit of losanity
leat even for the children in the children in the lake St. Crox, during a fit of losanity lastevening FAIR AND COOLER. Prob's Predictions for To-day.

Drops Three Children Into the Lake.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHISP SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, June 23, 8 P. M. Indications For the next twenty-four hours for Maine, New Hampshire and Vérmont: Prir; cooler, westerly whole; fair Thurs-day and Friday

day and Friday. A RIVAL TO THE YORKMITE

The Muir Dome, about half way up the valley, is an imposing mountain and resembles the North Dome of the Yosemite. It stands nearly 5000 feet above the level of the valley and is really an elevated ridge, the front face of which bears a strong resemblance to El Capitan, in the Yosemite Valley. Another sketch portrays a wall of blue granite, roughly farrowed by the storms of centuries. Muir named it "Seven Gables," on account of its remarkable resemblance to the gables of an immense building. At the foot of this mountain is a beautiful emeratin meadow, the sides of which are studded of an immense building. At the foot this mountain is a beautiful emer-meadow, the sides of which are studio with giant sequolas. The highest summit

J., 9 8 8,500 feet above sea level.

N. S 6 dr

In the canon are five groups of sequolas, one of the trees, usmed "General Grant," measuring thirty-nine feet in diameter at the base. The trunk has been turned from a circular form into an elipse, and its original diameter must have been more than forty-feet. The valley is 100 miles east from Freeno and is uninhabited save, by a few dwellers in cabins. As soon as it is opened to travel it will be a greater curlosity than the Yosemite.

A Rara Surgical Operation.

A New York despatch says: Col. Ira Ayer, who served during the war in the Tenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserves, Tenth Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserves, and for many years was a special agent of the Treasury Department at this port, has just undergone a painful surgical operation at the Seney Hospital, Brooklyn. At the second battle of Bull Run the colonel, who was the captain of Company I, received a gunshot wound in the left forearm. The ball entered the radius about five inches above the wrist and glanced upward, lodging near the clow. It was removed at the time at the point of contact.

At that operation, and in subsequent explorations of the arm, the presence of explorations of the arm, the pres any other foreign substance was bected. For nearly thirty years the has been a source of constant irritatio and danger. Dr. George R. Fowler, Grocklyn, who performed the operation detectes the presence of metal by the use of the telephone probe. He removed a piece of this about the size of which, together with pieces of cloud completely imbedded in the colonel's canteen. through the Colonel's canteen, carrying with it the tin and oloth in question. The operation was successful and promises relief.

The victim of a peculiar phase of insani-

his health has remained ood and his appetite excellent. By reason of his lying six South from the Western States. years in bed all the color has left his face

LOCAL MATTERS

scarce and consequently high in price.

Mr. Claude Rogers, of Newburg,

and the pods were well filled. This la

This is evidently a progressive season,

judging from the reports which reach us

of early crops. Mr. Walter J. Lord

showed us some pess yesterday which

were raised in his garden and which are

well developed. They are seemingly sev-

The excursion of the Maine Commercial

Travelers' Association to Montreal, Tues-

day, June 30th, blds fair to be the best of

the year. A large number of the members

have bought tickets already. The number

of excursionists is limited to two hundred

Chandler's Band, of Portland, will furnish

A goodly number bave already left their

names for the Good Will Farm excursion,

and should the weather be favorable a

large party will participate. People should

Maine who were proceeding to the land-

locked salmon grounds at Skiff Lake.

way to salmon rivers have been compelled

to pay duties on their tackie. This is

Mr. II. Wilbur Hayes has just issued a

by five columns description of the fast

ones in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and

Connecticut, and it is a matter for con-

gratulation on the part of the people of

the Pine Tree State, that all three of these

States did not make half so good a show-

largest and most prominent picture in the

The lumber business appears to show a

little more activity than was the case a few

vessels prepared to sail with lumber from

ing as did Maine the week before. The

let was that of a Maine horse.

Arms have more or less leisure.

lurge number of new safety

tourist's book entitled The Great Vaca-

C. and Maine Central Hailroads.

square yesterday.

music for the trip.

needy hoys.

something new.

eral weeks shead of the average season.

very ear y for green peas, the usual time

being about the Fourth of July.

The Colby freehmen are the winners in

lice circles and there was only one case of drunkenness to report in the Municipal Court. Myron Wheeler has been engaged to go

out of the State arrived at Kineo yesterday The County Commissioners went to to try the unequalled fishing at the lake and enjoy the general freedom from business cares.

> Prayer meeting, to which all are cord al- and they succeeded in their intentions. ly invited, at four. Held in the Crusside Parlors, Franklin street.

York, was attached to the train from the depot, just an bourlate, west which arrived last evening. It was The Knights traveled in two special formerly the Vanderbilt private car and is cars which had just come from the shops on the way to Bar Harbor.

number of passengers and much baggage, beside the Augusta Knights. The train gor Band met them at the depot and eswas about one hour late in arriving here, corted them to the Bangor House, where

most of them without conditions. Bangor will have quite a delegation in the di lerent colleges next year. In a note from Surgeon George A

There is some talk of arranging at ex-cursion to Camden, July 4th, when the was in waiting, served by Sir Knight Bangor base ball team plays the Rucklands, at Lake City Park, the picnic best style, with his courteous waiters to for quite a time there on that day.

book store should they want dinner at the farm. All societies are cordially income before the meeting. vited to go and see this model home for At a meeting of the municipal officers The Calais Times relates that the Dominion customs officers the other day seized the fishing rods and gear of a party from

> The horse papers at this time o the year are Inil of paragraphs about Jearlyear olds that 2.30 will not stop, but it is

Owing to the warm weather and the last along the route, which consists of the their summer homes by the sea, the pub-Michigan Central, R. W. & O. Division N. Y. Central, Central Vermont, St. S. & L. Spring chickens and green peas made advertised. their appearance yesterday in the market

and caused a pleased smlle to mantie the prevention of poaching in the Arotstock countenances of persons in search of a river at that point, and says that eighteen dinner. On account of the rainy weather salmon were taken with nets and spears city. salmon did not come into the market in below the Arcostock falls one day recentsuch large numbers as usual yesterday. With proper protection they think Chicken halibut are getting plenty. Fickly. that the Ardestock would be a grand river ett & Nason had a tempting display of the for fly fishing. latter at their market in West Market The Boston Heraid followed up its article of a week ago Sunday on Maine horses

> complimentary excursion down river soch on the Castine. Sixteen unfortunate members oil the National Soldiers' Home at Togue, who have been adjudged insane, have been sent to the Washington Asylum for veterans. They were under a guard from the Togues Home. Dr. Small of the Home and Dep-

> The Bangor House was complete r packed full of travellers last night, every night at the hotel.

ing, when they will visit Garfield Lodge, Mr. H. C. Longfellow, of Lymbert Lake, L. O. O. F., of Winterport. The party will appeared on the streets of this city. The agents of the different bleycle manufac- probably be composed of about sixt), and the steamer Little Buttercup has been enturing companies report easy sales. There gaged to take the party to the down river is very little call for the old fashioned "ordinary" wheel, everybody desiring the affair. new style safety and second-hand "ordi-

naries" are selling at a low price. The visit of Trinity Commandery, Knights Templar, of Augusta, last night, had quite an effect on the rubber market. Many members of the Masonic fraternity in this city, anticipating a march through the muddy streets in the evening after the arrival of the visitors, proceeded to the stores and laid in a stock of rubbers to protect their feet. Some expressed their intention of tying them on. As it hap-pened, they were not obliged to sacrifice themselves.

People in Portland do not appear to be satisfied with their soldiers' monument. One man wants to know if it would not be a good plan to have those letters on the pedestal cut off and either secut by some one who knows how to do a good job, or a bronze medallion with the scription put on. The lettering as it now an eyesore to everyone, they claim. The figures are worthy of a better pedestal, which ought to have been ten to fifteen feet higher for the size of the figure of Liberty. The Belfast Sportsmen's Club have writ-

ten Mr. Sumner L. Crosby, secretary of the Norombega Sportamen's Chab, of this ers of Maine canned corn agree that the city, that they accept the invitation to come here next Friday and have a friendly shoot, The next shoot will therefore occur on that day at the range at East though light, and although the acreage of Hampden and it will doubtless be an interesting event. The Bangor sharpshooters are preparing to make some good with the coarser yellow corn of the West, beside the shooting of their down river friends. The contest will probably attract many spectators. It has not been as profitable for the producers and shippers of bay in the season

of shipments now being concluded, as some years, reports an exchange, which adds that in the days of Southern shipments Belfast sent away annually about 10,000 tons, and Lincoluville, Scarsport and ty has been taken to the Insane Hospital as Winterport one-half as much more. This Augusta. His name is George Norton, of year the whole county will not reach Bel-Madison. Norton took his bed six years fast's former figure. There is a large ago, though to all appearances he was these amount of hay in the farmer's barn in the best of health. He has since pers throughout the country and quite a supply in the best of health. He has since per-sistently refused to leave his bed, though in the hands of shippers in Belfast. Con-sistently refused to leave his bed, though in the hands of shippers in Belfast. Con-sistently refused to leave his bed, though The first regular meeting of the per-

an the bords of his legs have become so Bangor Athletic Club will seem this evendrawn that it is impossible for him to step lag at the gymnathus, when melters of on them. Otherwise he appears much the business will be tritilested and the olub

The next ban; concert in Center Park will probably occur on Thursday evenlag. Trinity Commandery, K. To of The Meeting of the Trustees on Matters were very quiet yesterday in po-

The Justices of the Supreme Court which has been in session here, returned to their homes yesterday, court hav ng

Quites large party of fishermen from

Regular pusiness meeting of the Crusade but they nevertheless determined to make this afternoon at half-past two o'clock. It as pleasant as possible for the visitors The private car of Mr. Stewart, of New ade Band rol ed into the Maine Central

The train from the west last even ng The Maine Central intended that they was a very heavy one, there being a large

The Bangor young men who took the the visitors passed the night. The storm examinations for admission to Bowdsin, prevented the march through the city, Tuffts and other colleges have all passed,

Bright, U. S. Navy, now attached to the United States Ship Newark, one of the latest of the new cruisers, he says the ship is the figest yet out," and is much pleased at being ordered to her.

grounds at Camden. They are preparing 'do the honors. The spread and the ser-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Maine Telegraph Company will be pany to order and in fitting terms welheld at the office of A. W. Paine, Esq. to-day at 3 o'clock P. M., to choose a Heard hospitality. At the close E. C. McMurdie,

last evening it was decided to send James Cratty to the insune asylum, as he was pronounced to be insane. Cratty bas had much trouble lately, having lost four children from diphtheria. He has been Previous to this New York parties on their sent to the as lum before.

half of St. John's. Mr. George W. Snow lugs that are going to beat 2 40 and, two sang at the Opera House last night. They about one in ten thousand of the colts thus were loudly applauded. talked about really does the trick, gaid a good judge of such matters, the other day. itin

were loudly applauded.

If fty-five Sir Knights comprise the visitin; party, with the Lewiston Band of
twenty-five pieces.

The party will leave this morning on the
St. John train for a three days' trip through
the gran. A roostook region and they cannot fall to be well pleased and interested
in what they will see there.

The Aroosteer Sir Kwights have made guilte extenthat many of our residents are steking lishers of the Boston Sunday Herald have yielded to numerous requests, and will start their special steamer down the river on July 5 instead of July 12, as originally The Caribon Republican calls for the

The steamer Castine came u; the river yesterday and will probably remain here during the summer. She has been running between Rockland and Eilsworth. Capt Barbour is to give the cottage bruers at Castine, Isleaboro and other places a

uty United States Marshal Smith went weeks ago and there is quite a number of along with them.

Bangor concerns. Several other vessels are being loaded and there is considerable room, bed and cot being occupied and activity in that line along the river front. hardly an available space could be bond The lumber market is still very dull, howto accommodate another wayfarer. Beever, in comparison with what it usually sides Trinity Commandery, of Augusta, s at this time of year and Exchange street there was a large number who passed the The record for making and selling bi-Penobscot Lodge, L. O. O. F., will take wheels are being sold in the State and a little trip down river next Monday even- Boston boat yesterday.

> town. The Odd Fellows expect a pleasant The elective officers of Bangor Canton, No. 3, I. O. O. F., are invited to a field day reception and ball to be given to the 3d Battalion, Second Regiment, and Canton Pallas, No. 4, of Belfast, Patr arche Militant, I. O. O. F., by Canton Lafagette, No. 18, a: Rockland, on Tuesday, July 14, 1891. A grand time is assured any

may attend from this city. The class of '94, Colby University, will have a banquet at the Penobscot Exchange in this city next Friday evening to cele brate the freshman's advent from his lowly station to sophomoric dignity and Landlord Coburn will provide an excellent spread and the occasion will be a very jolly one. The party will number forty, it is expected. A new cance club has been formed in

this c ty by some of the young men, to be known as the Penobscot Canoe Club. The following officers have been elected: mirai, Frank B. Goodenow; Commodore, Perce Lawrence; Secretary and Treasurer, Percy Hubbard. The association controls five or six canoes. The membership will be added to during the summer, probably. The reports from the farmers and pack-

recent rain came none too soon, but where replanting was required seed was very scarce. The welcome rain was general sweet corn is not what it should be awing to the phantasy that man cannot compe res and hope to make a good showing yet on the whole the outlook is most fav orable for the Dirigo State reasserting its right to be at the head of the colu old stock is left over and most of the pros-pective pack is sold. Many thousand cases of cauned blueberries sold two years ago as how as 80 cents per dozen, though the railing price was \$1.15 at the opening Yet to day the future price is \$1,25 and there has been a re-export of Maine good from Chicago here at \$1.60 pen dozen, all of which, no doubt, will be sold at a DTODS. rich Maine Resistant

Thirty years ago the 24th of Jane the Fifth Laine Regiment was mustered into the "Jaces States service at Camp Proble,

and during its three years service there were more than eight en houdred BADOS on its rells. There are less than farce benero now living and the members are attered all over the United States from Malue to California, Col. Clark 8. Me will have a reunion of Company I stellethel

Augusta, in Banger. Uspropitious Weather did not Interrupt a Some Changes in Instructors Made.-- Ealn Interfered with the Military Exc. Pleasant Occasion—The Spread in the Evening at Masquie Hall-Visitors Going to

VISITI G SIR K IGHTS.

should have the best that the road affords.

St. John's Commandery with the Ban-

much to the disappointment of the vis-

At 8 c'clock the Banger Band took

places in the smaller hall in the Masonic

building, and played several selections. In

the meantime Trinity Commandery with

Bangon House and proceeded to Masonic

two commanderles fell in and marched to

Chapman, of the Bangor House, in his

E. C. Sir Knight Lansil called the com-

comed Trinity Commandery to St. John's

Tie banquet being over, speeches were

Avery, Snow, Wild and Cunningham, on

more, Pember, Robinson and Snow, on be-

ulap Temple Quartette, of Boston, who

not fall to be well pleased an interest on what they will see there. The Aroostoe is Sir Knights have made quite extensive preparations for their entertainment. Several Sir Knights from St. John's Commandery expect to make the trip with them.

Our Own Holks and Other Folks

Mr. John MacGregor, of Lincoln, is in

Hon. Parker Spofford, of Bucksport, is

Mr. J. Treat, of Enfield, was in the city

Mr. J. L. Haley, of St. Stephen, N. B.,

Mr. H. B. Grant, of Boston, is at the

H. P. Gardier, Esq., of Patten, is in the

Mr. Frank Stewart arrived home on the

Hon Z. A. Glibert, of Augusta, was at

Mr. Ecward Hunt is at home from

Mr. C. E. Morse, of Auburn, was at the

Mr. John G. Fleming, of Chester, is

is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Daggett, on Ohio

Mr. J. R. Boardman, and wife, of Au-

gusta, passed last night at the Bangor

Mr. R. O. Burr, with Rice & Miller, is

confined to the house by an attack of ton-

yesterday from Boston for a visit at her

Mr. Charles Cushman, who has been ill

now much improved. Mr. Cashman is

Mr. John R. Lane, of the Kennebec Jour-

nal, ant Mr. F. W. Plaisted, of the Augus-

ta New Age, are accompanying Trinity

Col. Charles P. Alien, of Presque Isle,

who has been in the city for a day or two, returns home to-day with Trinity Com-

mandery, Kulghta Templar, of Augusta.

Mr. Frank A. Owen returned home yes-

terday from conducting the Maine tour of

Gorman's Minstreis. He leaves again this

morning to continue with the company.

and Charles Whiting, of Wilton, N. H.

Mouseon to peak a short there at Lake He

Commandery on its trip to Aroostook.

County Commissioners Scribner

n the city at the Penobscot Exchange.

After a short time of hand shaking, the

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from a trip down river.

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the Bankor House last night.

Tufts College for the vacation.

vesterday on a business trip.

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cises at Harvard.

station agent at Augusta.

Penobscot Exchange yesterday.

Hall.

The Resonat of Pal Chapter of the Kappa The Trustees of the Maine State College met at the college yesterday forencon and There was much disappointment among the members of St. John's Commandery, the following members were present: Hou. K. T., of the city, yesterlay, on account Henry Lord, of Bangor; Hon. W. T. Hon. R. Alden, of clement weather which was expe-Haines, of Waterville, rienced on the occasion of the visit of Winthrop; Hor. C. P. Allen, of Presque Trinity Commandery, E. T., of Augusta, but they nevertheless determined to make Mr. G. J. Shaw, of Hartland. Hon. Henry Lord, of Bangor, was elected President

MAINE STATE COLLEGE.

and they succeeded in their intentions.

At 5.30 o'clock the train bringing Trinity Commandery and the Lawiston Brig-Professor of Physics, David Wilder Colby, of Skowhegun, assistant in chemistry, and G. M. Gowell, of Bowdoin, farm appeniatendent and instructor in practical agricul-

> In the afternoon the batallion wascalled out and the announcement of new officers made. On account of the rain the military exercises were abridged.

During the siternoon the college hall: were open to visitors.

The Psi Chapter, of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, held its annual banquet at the college bounding house Monday nighti This fraterulty claims the bonor of being the oldest college frateraity in the world, its records dating back to the year 1.3% Psi Chapter was established at Orono in 1886 and bas graduated some of the best

all did justice to the bounteous repast, served by the college steward. After discussing the wands the speakers were introduced by Mr. George F. Rich in some very brilliant remarks, which elicited much applicate from those gathered about The following were the toest 's Hugo Clark ed C. Maulton

C. B. Swan M. L. Bristol C. M. Randlette J. W. Kumball The Ladies, The Cadel, Bangor Band playing several selections in The Fusure, Among those present were J 5 Perguson, of New York City, and C. B. Gould, made by Sir Knights McMurdie, Knight, of Oroho, 89; C. B. Swan, C. A. Dilling-

read an original poem. The remarks were the Commencement Convert at the Opera interspersed by four selections by the pop-

was a specess in every way musically and was altogether a delightful event. Using to the heavy shower which came up just before the time for the concert to begin, many were undoubtedly kept away who

after the concert. The concert was carried out after the Mr. W. F. Lunt, of Boston, is in the

following Mr. J. M. Houbs, of Boston, is in the March, "Now Forward," Temple Quartette

"Patria, Mise certra le Foim units "Extravaginza Italian Salut," Temple Quartette

Miss Edmands immediately became a favorite with the audience and all her Mr. H. F. Cole, of Sedgwick, was in the sougs were heartify encored. Her reputation as one of the best contraito singers was well sustained. She has a rkh, pure voice, which is used with excellent expression and effect. Her stage appearance is

Mr. John Spaulding, of Caribou, was in with great pleasure, and last evening was no exception to the rule. He perfectly delighted his hearers with the beautiful Mr. D. A. Booker, Maine Central bridge Mr. G. H. Freeman, of Presque Isic, was and harmonious strains drawn from his violin and received an ovation which would please any artist. Mr. F. W. Gould returned yesterday On his last selection he received to double encore. He responded to the storm of applause by bowing repeatedly;

> was rendered in a most feeling manuer. The Temple Quartette were the recipients of a very warm reception and were obliged to respond to double encores. They sang both humorous and barmoni-

Mr. J. E. Clark, of Winn, was in the city Miss Mac Silsby, of this city, seted as accompaniet for Miss Edmands with good judgment and expression, while Mr. John C. Kelley, of Boston, performed that duty for Mons. De Seve in a capable manner. The college students have reason to feel Mr. E. F. Roberts returned home on the well pleased at the result of their efforts to Boston boat yesterday from a business arrange a pleasing concert. Miss Auna McMaster, of Lowell, Mass.,

The applicants for admission to the t Military Academy at West Point have

been undergoing a rigid examination during the past week, and over fifty of them falled, but the pleasing information the course. Got Out of the Woods.

at his home in Pittadeld for some time, is the Essex road, as reported yesterday, returned to his brother's home of his own accord, although how he found his way out of the woods was a mystery, as people who have lived in the vicinity for years have been lost there for a day or two at the time. Forsyth will probably be taken to his former home. In Norway. It is a sad case.



and had a special car for their baggage. ture.

men in the classes which have stace left that institution. Many of the alumni were present and

Mr. G. F Righ acting as toastmaster Kappa Sigma. P.J. S Ferguson Hiram Williams Our Alumni, Our Faculty

ham, of Old Towd, '90, Hug + Clark and behalf of the visitors, and Marston, Colla- F. O Andrews, of Roston, '60. AN ENJOYABLE EVENT

> The Mame State College commencement concert at the Opera House last evening

would have liked to have been present. As it was, there was a good saged audiencepresent and it was a very enthuslastic and appreciative one. Many were present from Orono and ("d Fown, a special trun taking them bome

~t 74 h Mr. J. M. Hobbs, of Boston, is in the ity.

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modest but perfectly self possessed, and she made a very pleasing impression. Mons. De Seve is always heard in this city

but the audience was not satisfied until be played once more. On the encore to his first selection be responded with the Edward Swazes, Esq. of Bucksport, beautiful "Home, Sweet Home," which

> ous selections in an effective manner and were listened to with great pleasure

> > Cadet W C Hammait

was received yesterday that William Cushing Hammatt, of this city, nominated by Representative Boutelle, has successfully passed the ordeal and been admitted to the Eldridge are in the city at the Penobscot Academy. From the termination of the examinations in June to the end of August Mr. J. B. Wood and wife and Mrs. W. F. the cadets live in camp, engaged only in Cutler, of Concord, Mass., passed last military duties and exercises and receiving practical military instruction. Except in extreme cases, Cadets are allowed but one Miss Annie Wyer arrived on the boat leave of abscuce during the four years' course, and as a rule the leave is granted at the end of the first two years' course of We received a pleasant call yesterday from Hed. Henry 3. Cleaves, of Portland, who, has been attending the law term of study. The Academic duties commence the first of September and continue until the first of June, and examinations are held in January and Jone throughout Misses Grace and Gertrude Clergue returned home yesterday on the Boston boat from attending the commencement exer-Albert Forsyth, the insane man, who

escaped from his brother's house out or

Mosers. H. A. Whiting, David Whiting were it the city last night on their way to

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He Traveled with the Lions.

"I had an interesting experience," said Mr., George Boniface, Jr. "I happened to be passing one of the dime nuseums when I noticed a large placard announce ing the appearance of the elastic skin man. Having never seen this curiosity I bought a ticket and entered the mu I was startled by the resemblan which the elastic skin man bore to some one I had seen. I could not recall the name, but the resemblance haunted me like a dim ghost that had come out of long ago. While I stood wondering the long ago. While I stood wondering the reporter for a local paper came up to in-terview the elastic skin man, and I heard the elastic skin man say: 'My name is D. B. Hodges. In 1831 I was agent for Russey & Newcomb's minstrels. Since then I have been idle.

"In a few moments, ' continued Mr. Boniface, "who should come along but Arthur Cambridge, Charley Griste and Gus Pennoyer. They shook hands with the elastic skin man and began talking

over old times.

"Let's see, Charley, asked the elastic skin man, 'what show were you travel-ing with when I first met you?"
"Upon my word, I don't remember,' and Mr. Griste. 'The first show I ever traveled with was a den of performing home, run by—well, now, it's curious that I can't recall the name.

Was it Van Amburgh? asked the elastic skin man.

"Bless your heart, no, said Mr. Griste. 'Why, he taught Van Amburgh the business. Funny I can't think of his name He was a great friend of old Bill

Coup's --oh, yes, now I recall the name it was Dame!" -- Engene Field in Chicago News Where Nobody Starves.

Within a hundred miles of the east coast of Australia no native man uncrippled condition has ever died from lack of digestrible food—a rather comprehensive term in a country where fern roots are boiled like potatoes, and snails and grass-hoppers are considered tidbits. Strange to say, the martyrs of that horrid diet get old, as a proof that freedom from care w, after all, the main condition of longevity. A similar phenomenon may be observed in the villages of Central Russia, where mental stagnation pre-vails in its ughest forms, but where charity and parish poor laws protect every native from the risk of actual starvation — Professor Oswald in Good

Two Famous Men Converse A young woman was favored with a A young woman was ravored with a chance to hear two famous poets converse. She was walking in Cambridge, and saw Longfellow and Lowell strolling a little way shead. Her quick step soon brought her near them. She thought to herself, "Now I will get the freshest niterances of two great men." Just before herself and the strong the strong transfer. fore she overtook them she saw a pretty child coming along, and about to meet them. "What are little girls made of?" said one poet to the other. "Sugar and space and all that's nice, and that's what httle girls are "made of." -Christup

A curious story is told of the origin of canned fruits. Years ago, when the excavations were beginning at Pompeii, some jars of preserved figs were found in the pantry of one of the burned houses. On being opened the fruit was found to be fresh and good thus showing that be fresh and good, thus showing that centuries ago the art of preserving fruit was practiced and that we are indebted to the ancients for many a delicious dish.

—New York World.

The biggest natural beehive in the world is that in Kentucky known as the Mainmoth Beebive." It is in reality a huge cave, the main compartment of which is 150 feet high, and whose floor covers ten acres in extent. The bea-hive is of solid rock, the roof of which has been entirely honeycombed by bees.

A system of electric railway signaling has appeared in England, in which, if two engines come on the same section of hne, bells are automatically set ringing in each engine by an electric current. The same arrangement allows telephonic communication between the engineers and also with the signal men

One state of the Union, which derived its usages from French and not from English originals, has no countries at all. In Louisiana these subdivisions of the state are still called parishes, both officially and in ordinary speech, though they are now divided into many real parishes of the church.

Senator Peffer, of Kansas, has had each of his eight children, three of whom are girls, learn a trade. Typesetting seems to have been most popular with them, although one daughter has fitted herself to become an amanuensis, and one son is a locomotive engineer.

One of the largest dynamos in the world is said to be in use in an alumi-num works in Switzerland. The commutator is made of copper, and weighs over six tons. The machine has the ca-pacity of developing 14,000 amperes at thirty volts.

Algeria has now about 4,000,000 population. It is not considered a colony, however, but a detached part of France, and the French chambers alone have the right of legislating for it.

When Men Wore Excrings. Among civilized nations the wearing of carrings by men has been by no means uncommon, as it has been shown that in early English days some of the most distinguished courtiers bedecked their ears with very costly specimens. The im-mortal Shakespeare is said to have work them, and Charles I is reputed to have been the owner of a magnificent pair of pearl carrings, which he bequeathed to his daughter the day before he was exe-

In the South Sea islands the females sonal adornment, and even in the wilds

of Africa they are worn by the untutored savages of both seres. At the present day the only civilized persons of the male sex who ornament their ears in this manner are the gypanthe Italians, the French, a few sailors other foreign nations, and occasionally a German, but as a master of course precious few females the world over will be found without them.—Detroit Free

A Girl's Way of Walking. The pretty girl is as self conscious in ther walk as the self made man. She goes like one on parade—slowly, too, with a peacock's grace—putting one tiny, well shod foot in front of the other, as much that you and I may see it as that it may thereby help her some eighteen inches upon her way. And yet it is possible enough that by and by she may be as demure and self uncious as the little old lady youder, and like her may strive rather to escape notice with a veil than care to be too synceure of all men's eyes.—All the

Injurious Mixtures The ionde of potaerum is quite a constant ingredient of sarsaparilla mixtures, which are vaunted to be "blood nurifiers," tonics, etc. This agent is harm less when rightly used, but it is capable less when rightly used, but it is of its of doing grievous injury. One of its baneful effects is infammation of the kidneys. If they are weak or deranged small doses of the fodide are likely to produce the effect stated, and many per sons kidneys are so affected without the fact being known. Hence, preparations of the class mentioned should be held as unsafe for general use,—Hall's Journal.

Too Much Apathy. Couldock's company was once barn storming through Virginia. It was at Petersburg, and the play was "The Chimney Corner" All through the audience sat in distressing silence, neither laughing nor shodding a tear, although "The Chimney Corner" abounds with humor and pathos, and the company then producing it was of great merit for those times Couldock appeared to pay no attention to the apathy of his audience until just at the close of the performance. The concluding lines of the p.ay are somewhat to this effect: "You, John, are happy, and so are you, Ellen, so am I, and are we all. Let us hope that our friends the public share our happiness."

But to the surprise of everybody

Condock fell into a towering passion when he reached these lines, and in thundering tones he said, "You, John, are happy, and so are you, Ellen; so am I, and so : re we all except the fools that have been sitting like stoughton bottles in front of the footlights tonight! '-San Francisco Argonaut.

Most Arrivals Belong Here. The men who keep the records at the barge office say that at least 80 per cent of the arrivals from Europe represent people who live in this countrythat is, that not more than 20,000 peo ple during 1890 arrived in New York who did not live here, or who were not returning to their homes.

Furthermore it should be noted that New York has become to so great a degree the port to which transatlantic business tends that not more than 15 per cent, of either in magrants or cabin passengers land at any of ier port. A few go to Boston or Philadelphia or Baltimore, and a few come in via Que bec and the northern border, but the ligures at New York really represent the volume of passenger traffic — John H Gould in Scribner's.

Meteors in Mexico. Mr. I. Fletcher, an English mineralogist, describes fourteen large masses of from which have been found within a small section of country The largest has the form of a beelieve rises four feet above the ground, and is five feet iff diameter at the surface of the soil, beneath which it extends to unknown depths. The second mass, estimated to weigh 4,000 pounds, is now in the National museum at Washington. The Butcher masses number eight pieces, weighing, from 290 pounds to 650 pounds, and having a total weight of 4,000 pounds. The Sanchez estate mass weighs 252 pounds, and the Fort Duncan mass 97 14 pounds The greatest, dispersion is sixty six miles —

Sleeping Under the Snow The case of Mrs. Elizabeth Woodcock, who survived long burial under snow, may be known to many readers. This woman, forty two years of age, of of Cambridge, lost her way in returning home from market on Saturday evening, Feb 2, 1799 and was buried seven feet deep in the show. In this state she continued eight nights and eight days, when she was dug out alive on Sunday, Feb. 19. She retained the full possession of her senses all the while she was immured. She died July 24, 1799 - Lessure Hours

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in their efforts to get other people's property and also to regain their liberty when they are captured, is a constant source of laterest to me," said an old detective the other day. "The escape of Shanahan, the thief who was going up to Sing Sing recently, is an appropriate example of this. He unlocked the handcoff that bound him and bolted off to a cab that was in waiting for him. Now, where did he get the key to unlock the bracelet? He was thoroughing searched before he was led out of the city prison, and the theory is that a relative who kissed him good-bye at he was about to step into the prison van alipped the key from her mouth into his, as their lips met. A pretty trick, wasn't it?

"Here is another one that came under my observation the other day: A woman went into a jewelry store and sat down on a stool before the counter to look at some diamonds, She was eating an appie at the time. Presently the oferk missed a time stone from the trayful she was examining, and as he was accustomed to the ways of shoplifters, he accused her of the theft.

"She protested vehemently at this insult, but a policeman was called in and she was searched. The stone was not found and then the woman began to threaten a sult for damages. In order to avoid an unpleasant scandal, the proprietor was about to offer her \$50, when the police officer prevented him.

"He had been questioning the clerk and bolted off to a cab that was in waiting

revented him.
"He had been questioning the clerk "He had been questioning the clerk about the woman's action in the shop and had learned that she had been eating an apple when she entered. That aroused his suspicion. Where was that apple? The woman had made a face over it and had thrown it out on the sidewalk. Then the clerk remembered. 'Let her go,' said the policeman, 'she will not bring any sait.' So the woman went away without any money, and vowing vengeance. The peliceman sent the clerk to follow her. She was soon joined by another woman, and before long they got into a quiet corner and the second woman produced the hidle-state apple from her pocket, and gave it to its original owner. The et, and gave it to its original owner. The clerk continued to follow them, and he told the first policeman he met what he had

seen. This officer arrested the woman and the apple was taken from her. Press-ted far into it was found the diamond that had been missed from the tray." tempted to solve the mystery of Florida's tantalizing volcano have been obliged to tantalizing volcano have been oblged to abandon the enterprise, temporarily at least. They were well equipped for the purpose, but the swamp was such a dense jungle of caner, vines, briars and undergrowth generally that they had to literative hew out a passage. For more than half a century this mysterious column of smoke by day and, flame by night, rising in the midst of an impenetrable swamp on the Guif coast, about thirty miles from Talbhasser, has not only puzzled the rusta. Ashermen and hunters who watch it from the outer edges of the swamp but

fusion a shermen and noticers who watch it from the outer edges of the awamp but scientists and thousands of others who have viewed it from elevated points. Numerous expeditions have tried to solve the mystery, but have been met by insurmountable barriers, besides snakes, alligators, mosquitoes and sand files. WAGLESALE PRODUCE MARKET State Law Regarding Weights and Measures.

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The undersigned, Executor of the will of Enoch II. Tobbeta, late of Bangor in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that the goods are not sufficient to pay this just debuts and charges of deminiscration, and in the position of partial biline power to sell by licensis at public or private adia, unit on vey the whole of the following described real estate of the deceased, as the residue would be greatly depreciated by a sale of any portion, viz.

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STATE OF MAINE STATE OF MAIN.

PEROESCOT, 88 Court of Procate, May Term, A. D. 1891. Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered, that said petitioner give public notice to all persons interest ed, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three weeks steepers elven the Bunger Daily Whig and Country, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said Country, to be held at the Probate Office in said Country, in the last Tuesday in June next, at the of the feek in the foremon, and show cause, it my the rate.

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Upon the petition of Daniel Thiliteria, husband, and Lillie P. Page, daughter and herr of Dorcas Tibletts, late of Burdington in said. County of Pengine of the estate of said deceased may be granted to George H. Fox, of Bangor in spid county, ordered, That said petitioners give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this corder thereon to be published these weeks successively in the Jangor Daily Whig and Courter, a present interested, by causing a copy of this county, of the persons interested, by causing a copy of the side County, to be held at the Probate for said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Tocalaw in function and the said Bangor, on the last Tocalaw in function and the said Bangor, on the last Tocalaw in functions of the persons interested by the pengin of any lacy have, why the pengin of any lacy have, which penging of Probate.

Attest Ambrose C. Flint, Register

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Lipon the petition of Susan T. Webber, withow of William B. Webber, late of Bangor, in said Country, deceased, intestate, that the administration of the estate of said deceased may be granted to James Woodbury, of said Beasger, Ordered, That said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested by capaling a copy of this order thereon to be published there week a successively in the Bangor faily Whig and Courier, a rewapalper published to Hangor in and Lountry, all the great and Couried to to the country of the property of the country of the persons in the farmon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

JAMES II. BURGESS, Judge.

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James Commissioners' Notice.

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PEROGRECOT, SS. June 10, A D 1891

We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable James H. Burgers, Judge of Probate for said County, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of the copartnership estate consisting of William H. Dustir, Jacob Peter in said County, inconsect, and, Frank E. Dustin and George A. Dustin, doing I be moose under the firm name of N. Bustin & Co, wiose estate has been represented insolvent, inceding give public notice agreeably to the order of the said Judge of Frobute, that two months from and after the last Threslay in May, 1891, inceding give public notice agreeably to the order of the said Judge of Frobute, that two months from and after the last Threslay in May, 1891, inceding give public notice agreeably to the order of the said Judge of Frobute, that two of the control of the said County, on Wednesday, the two of the cervice assigned us, at the office of F. A. Floyd, in Bangor in said County, on Wednesday, the twenty second day of July, A. D. 1891, at 10 at the clock in the forehoon of each of said days

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